

"Allow me, my sons and my daughters-Fetch them, Annette." "What, madam, Such exquisite belles and True, they're in somewhat shorter nan most of Dame Fashion's sup-

Children's fancy dress and dancing parties kept their elders busy during the week now ending, and but for that and the little card games now quietly played, the city, socially, was dull, a unique six days the coming week, and much interest is already awakened in the cooking school in the auditorium of the Carroll Club. More in this connection will be found below. The only other things in talk are the kaffee visite at the Arion and the coming of the Banda Rossa to the Opera House, For the greater part Lent is throwing So-clety's membership, individually, on its own devices.

The Mercantile and Arion club house The Mercantile and Arion club houses were both in gay attire this week; children's dancing-parties being the occasions, and the features were as elaborately planned as they are for the older membership of these prominent clubs.

Miss Sue M. Caldwell beautifully entertained the children making up her dancing class, at the home of her par-ents, Colonel and Mrs. George B. Caldwell, on Sixteenth street, yesterday af-ternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock. All the appointments were in pink and white the souvenir programme being in the shape of a heart. A "Jack-Horner" pie delved into before departure for home caused much amusement, and very dainty gifts were the outcome. The little ones making up the class are Misses Nancy Peterson, Dorothy McMechen, Elisle Young, Grace McCoy, Roberta Stifel, Helen Muhleman, Elizabeth Grubb, Mary Virginia Stamm, Madeline Bloch, Nellie Gilchrist, Annie Reid, Gertrude Dillon, Mary Franzheim, Catherine Franzheim, Ethel Gilchrist, Mabel Gilchrist, Sue McCoy, Katherine Stone, Jessle Martin, Eoster Brade, caused much amusement, and very Stone, Jessle Martin, Eester Brady, Marion Schellhase and Marle Stifel, and Masters Harold Young, Fred Parks, Kenneth Franzheim, Charles Goetze, John Reid and Fairfield Peterson, Miss Passla, Taylor, salandidity, corpied Bessle Taylor splendidly carrie through the dance-music programme.

The ladies of the Arion Club will give a knifee visite on Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse.

of a free bed in the furnishing of a free bed in the wardroom of the City hospital, and in furtherance of this laudable project have concluded to open a six day's cooking school in the auditorium of the Carroll Club beginning Tuesday. erybody interested in humanity, realizes the need of a free bed in the hospital and everything to accomplish that ad-dition to the now almost completed hospital equipment should be done, and dition to the now almost completed hospital equipment should be done, and this movement especially should be encouraged. Monday's papers will contain an advertisement giving particulars as to the first course now in go. Mrs. Janet M. Hill, editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine, will do the teaching. It is understood that all can enter for the full term or for one or more days and the kind of cooking lectured upon will be at the voice of the majority. A Chaffing Dish day in all probability will be one undertaking, as the number of such entertainers in the city is now unlimited. Mrs. B. Walker Peterson, at her home at Woodsdale, may be reached by telephone for additional information. The following, of how Mrs. Hill's charming appearance and talk on food principles were a guaranty for the success of this laudable venture.

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"About 125 of among the best women of Cambridge were in attendance and are enthuslastic in their praises of the varied dishes prepared, and of the practical demonstrations given in a most interesting manner.

"The ladies here are certainly highly favored in having this opportunity. If the lives and the health of families depend upon the preparation of healthy and nutritious food, every woman should hear these lectures, and by her presence give encouragement to this important subject.

"Thursday's and Friday's lectures were largely attended and every dish, as given in the published menu, was prepared and served in the most attractive manner.

"The dining table is under the supervision of Mesdames Kirk, Grimes, Johnson and Jones. The vlands placed upon it tempt the appetite and the promise of tasting and testing adds zest and interest to the exercises.

"Every lady interested in the highest welfare of her home is invited."

Miss Emily Hoge, at her home on

Miss Emily Hoge, at her home on North Fourth street, Martin's Ferry, on Thursday afternoon, entertained the members of the Thimble Bee, Through the hospitalities extended by the hosthe hospitalities extended by the hos-tess the guests were permitted the spnding of several hours in a most de-lightful social manner. Among those present were several young ladies from Bridgeport and Wheeling. Re-freshments were dispersed during the afternoon. Miss Lenore Drennen will be hostess to the society at her home on the "Heights," next Wednesday af-ternoon.

Arion hall held a splendid audience last night to witness the juvenile dance carnival given by pupils of Prof. George Delbrugge, the dancing instructor. It was a very pleasing affair, and the children displayed rare talent in their execution of fancy terpsichoren figures. A feature was the cake walk participated in by seventeen couples of future men and women, which provoked no end of favorable comment, and the judges found it a difficult task to decide the winners, who proved to be Master Smith and his sister, of Bridgeport, both of whom are under nine years of age.

programme opened with rane programme operat was the grand march, led by Master Charley Van Keuren and Miss Ella Mitchell. Then followed a cotillion, one of the novel figures introduced being the "Dewey bombardment," a serpentine What cheers up the sad?

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LARGE WHISKEY.

All, the dancers were in fancy costumes.

The entertainment concluded with the

cake walk, the winners being noted above, and the gold medal for the best individual walker, presented by Prof. Delbrugge, was awarded to Miss Elsje of "John" boats. case with, the winners being noted above, and the gold medal for the best individual walker, presented by Prof. Delbrugge, was awarded to Miss Elsie Pisher, of the Island. Vocal solos were contributed by Miss Alice Egerter and little Essie Weisgerber. Prof. Anton La Roche, of Bellaire, presided at the plano.

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The judges in the cake walk were:
Messrs, Hai Speidel, Kilbourne List
and Carl Steinmetz, of this city, and
Joe Rankin and Charles Bippus, of

The Daughters of the Revolution was told the usual monthly meeting at the residence of Dr. Frank LeMoyne Hupp, as Fourteenth street. The spelety on Fourteenth street. The soci neets regularly the third Thursday each mouth.

There are in the city house guests at several of society's homes, and for such entertaining on a quiet scale is done because of the conventionalities due

Several prominent homes are closed because of soujourn of the inmates at the different winter resorts.

HERE AND THERE.

Come forth from hibernation, ye spring Twang the vernal lyre and tattoo on the All hall the season's glory; ye bards, at-

Tremolo the zephyrs, smite them hip and Trill of runnin' rills and of a smilin' sky. Robins chirpin' gayly in buddin' orchard

Touc., up the fadin' distance in a light serene. Rouse up the sportive lambkins, have them The colt with frisky whinny, also, too, his The youthful porker's treble, let cap a melody, climax reachin' with the barnyard all a-glee.

trees-Emerald creation, paint hills and valleys

"The early bird doth get the worm," spring bards, take heed;
Pile in the manuscript, the title and the Take time by the pempadour, spring is over soon—
All hall the season's glory; ye bards, at-

"In the spring a young man's fancy Tennyson, and to this truth he might have added that spring raiment comes in for a great deal of the young man's jected, but he extracts much comfort from its wearing. Girls are not the only pebbles on the beach of fashion; their brothers talk less, but dabble in it just the same, and the correct dresser is adthe same, and the correct dresser is admired by the male fraternity unless he happens to overdo the thing, and then—well, the dude extraordinary provides a pltying smile. An example came around the corner of Twelth and Market streets in the glare of yesterday's noontide sun.

A slight gust of wind blew it around the corner. A group of grips gazing at

"Did you see it, Nell?" asked the girl next to the curb. "Hush, Bess," came the chorus, "till we get our breath."

"Newspaper men know a good thing when they see it," said Manager Palser, of the Digby Bell company, which appeared here Wednesday night in "Joe Hurst, Gentleman." According to Mr. Palser, "The Hoosler Doctor," in which Mr. Bell starred last season, contained a beautiful story, one of the prettlest ever told on a staye. "But it was too real," said he, in explanation of its abandonment for a more stirring plot. "You newspaper men gave us line notices, because sentiment is a prominent feature of nearly every newspaper man's mental make-up, but 'The Hoosier Doctor' showed too much of the pathetic side of life, and we found that the average theatre-goer likes to be treated to scenes in high life. Novel readers prefer to read about lords and earls and duchesses and eastles, while 'The Hoos-Mr. Bell starred last season, contained a duchesses and castles, while 'The Hoos-ier Doctor' depicted the realistic re-verse."

There are now two local branches of and the seceders have formed the West Virginia branch. The little fellows are beating the bushes to increase the membership of their respective organizations and a hot time is the weather forecast when the rival walking delegates come within close range. The old branch officers are: President, Elmer Bonnette; vice president, Jack Berry; secretary, Clifford Bonnelle; sergeant-at-arms, Ross Miller; treasury, the German bank. The officers of the new organization are: President, Harry Harold Brannon; vice president, Harry Thomas; secrearms, Cecil Baer; treasury, the City

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"I don't believe half of these young married couples know what they mean when they say they'll be "at home" after March 6, or any other old date," remarked a collector for a home furnishing house that does business on the lustallment plan. "Here we went and fitted out a young couple 'tother day and their cards said they'd be "at home" after February 27. So, not liking to bother 'em. I didn't call for the weekly pay-up until after that date. Well, I've been to the house a dozen times since, and I'm dogged if I could catch either one of 'em at home, husband or wife. Same way with other couples. They go away and spend their honeymoon and likewise their money, saying they'll be at home at such and such a time, and then nobody can find 'em in. Twouldn't be half so bad if they'd leave that 'at home' business out."

The billiard craze is early on the when they say they'll be "at home"

The billiard craze is sadly on the vane, according to a local authority. No cause is assigned, except that every No cause is assigned, except that every canine has his twenty-four hours. Billiards is too enticing a pastime to die a mortal death; it will linger in a comatose condition a brief while and then revive in all its erstwhile strength. The game is not in the roller rink class. A proprietor of a Market street billiard room says bowling has not detracted from the game whatever, as is supposed, and he predicts an old-time revival when the Brunswick-Baike and other billiard table manufacturers push the game as they were wont to do.

The nickname for the Wheeling baseball club hasn's yet been decided on, "The Nallers" is typical of the city no longer and it has outlived its usefulr "The Stogies" is eminently appropriate and even "The Rivermen" has more claim to recognition than "Nailers," but "The Stogies" ought to have the call. Stogie manufacturers have entered a protest, however, on the ground that their employes will "knock off" work too many afternoons to see their bread winners disport on the green. But the employers should be green. But the employers should have a pause. "The Stories" will further spread the name and fame of one of Wheeling's most im-portant products.

Wheeling last Wednesday night to see Wheeling last Wednesday night to see his sick brother, who was confined in an hospital, and his journey was fraught with sad disappointments. A freight wreck on the Baltimore & Ohlo delayed his train four hours. After he reached the hospital he had to walt his turn in the reception room, and while he was being scated his brother died in a room above.

An East End citizen "who takes no stock in either of the great parties," is formulating plans for a popular independent party to figure in the next campaign, and believing that Wheeling should be given the honor for the movement's inception he humbly proposes for the head of his ticket this suggestion. Independent Party—For President, W. J. Cotts; for vice president, H. G. Zane.

There are two plants that Wheeling people would like to see bloom this spring. One is the old Hobbs glass house, in the Eighth ward, and the other is the North Wheeling pottery.

Entirely New System.

Says yesterday's Pittsburgh Times The work of completing an entirely new telephone system in Wheeling is being brought to a close. The entire new plant will be in operation within sixty days. The exchange in South Wheeling will be closed and all the lines will be worked from a central office. The Wheeling switchboard is a duplicate of the one being supplied in Allegheny, and cost \$40,000. The underground wires in Wheeling cost \$90,000, the new building just erected for a telephone central, with the lot, is valued at \$35,000 and the placing of new wires and poles over the remainder of the city has cost \$50,000. Every subscriber in Wheeling will be furnished with a new long distance instrument, which will cost \$12, new telephone system in Wheeling is tance instrument, which will cost \$12 be accommoda tions for 2,400 subscribers.

The Reform Movement.

Chief Clemans last night orrested John G. Kline and William Burley, proprietors of a saloon at 1016 Market street, on the charge of violating the city ordinance which legislates against he harboring of prostitutes about sathe harboring of prostitutes about sa-loon or hotel premises. Kline and Bur-ley will answer to four charges of this character in this morning's police court. The cases are in line with the reform notices recently issued by 'Mayor Sweeney and Chief Clemans, and Will-iam Walker, the colored man arrested by the chief Thursday night, on the charge of keeping a dive on Water street, felt the force of the law yester-day, when Mayor Sweeney fined him on four charges, the total aggregating \$175.

The Meister Concert. The following programme will be rendered by Meister's band, at its bi-week-

ly rehearsal Sunday evening at Turner hall:

Mr. Sinclair Resigns.

Yesterday, Mr. Josiah Sinclair, of Benwood, tendered to the trustees of the West Virginia grand lodge, Ancient the west virginia grand longe, Ancient Order of United, Workmen, his rea-ignation as secretary-treasurer of the West Virginia grand lodge. Mr. Sin-clair has been a capable official, and it will not be an easy task to secure as good a man for his successor in the im-pertant office he vacates.

CALCUTTA, March 10.-In the legis lative_council to-day, Sir James West and, the financial secretary introduced and, the inancial sectory introduced a bill modelled upon the United States act of July, 1879, giving the government power to impose countervalling duties on bounty-fed sugar imported into fu-dia. It is proposed to pass the measure during the present session.

The Best Prescription for Chills

THOMAS CARLYLE

Address by Pres. Raymond

DELIVERED HERE LAST NIGHT

School Hall-Carlyle was not a Believer in Democracy, and had no Faith in American Institutions. Nevertheless he had Many Admirable Qualities of Mind and Heart.

Last night at the high school hall

President Jerome H. Raymond, of the West Virginia University, delivered the third of a course of lectures on social and economic questions. It was entit led "Thomas Carlyle, and Paternalism," and was heard by a large audience, including members of the Ohio Valley Trades & Labor Assembly, Dr. Raymond's lectures are treats that are greatly appreciated. Superintendent W. H. Anderson presided last night, and the opening feature was a splendid musical selection rendered by Miss Cora Courtrite, violin; Miss Emma Row, plano; George Rhodes, guitar, and William Detweller, mandolin. Dr. Raymond began by saying that

Carlyle knew that things were wrong in the world, and he may have had some clearly defined notion as to how they might be improved, but no where has he distinctly told us just what his exact plan for improving the world was. He has given us hints in many places; he has implied many schemes of social amelioration; but he has told us what to do with such "Delphic vagueness" that he has virtually, like Browning, "condemned the world to the task of explaining him."

what he has with a behavious. The considered Carlyle's greatest workers. That he has with a behaviously and the world to the task of explainment the world to the task of explainment the world to the task of capital mine. He titled the opinion of the strength of his "Delphie vagueness" to society to Carlyle, and then gave an interesting sketch of the life of Carlyle, touching upon his strong. Societh parteresting sketch of the life of Carlyle, touching upon his strong. Societh parters of society to Carlyle, and then gave an interesting sketch of the life of Carlyle's touching upon his strong. Societh parters of society to Carlyle, and then gave an interesting sketch of the life of Carlyle's touching upon his strong. Societh parters of society to Carlyle's domestic life, calling it "one long tragedly, in which his wife was the victim." Carlyle's character was sketched—his strength of purpose, his perseverance. His creed was always, "Congae! courage! times will mend; or fitness will not mend, then in the devil, and the strength of purpose, his perseverance. His creed was always, "Congae! courage! times will mend; or fitness will not mend, then in the devil, and the life of Carlyle's and the life of Carlyle's manne, let them stay as they are, or casts to crow by the carlyle and the life of Carlyle's and the life of Carlyle was a forey and the life of Carlyle's and the life of Carlyle was a forey and the life of Carlyle was a forey and the life of Carlyle was a forey the was forey the was forey the was freely the part of the season of the life of Carlyle was a forey the life of Carlyle was a forey the life of Carlyle was a forey the life of Carlyle was a fore

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it abrogates the old arrangement of things and leaves zero and vacuity. It is the consummation of no-government and laissez-faire."

Dr. Raymond then showed that Carlyle's hatred of democracy, of liberty, of all movements for the emancipation of the human race, form the essence of his entire doctrine of paternalism. The speaker then discussed Carlyle's paternalism a some length. Paternalism is action by a few powerful men for the many powerless. Paternalism is simply the submission of the wills of the many to the superior wills of one or a few. Paternalism carries with it the notion of a benevolent despot, whose commands shall always be just and good and beautiful, and tending to the some of the common good, but which shall, nevertheless, be commands—commands which must be obeyed. According to this idea, the great mass of the people are to be merely serfs, who shall be led and commanded by their benevolent masters. This is the system of society that Carlyle would establish; this is his ideal of a perfect social state. Yet he never tells us how we shall get our benevolent despots who shall guide and force us into doing what we ought. If Carlyle could tell us some way of getting these heroic leaders for this bilind world, something might be said for his system; but after telling us with all manner of emphasis that we must get our great men to lead and command us—Carlyle withdraws into his clouds and we are left in thick darkness again.

Carlyle's remedles for social ills were, emigration, organization, moral culture and popular education. He was, however, very vague in his mode of presenting these remedies to the popular mind. The fourth remedy was probably the most important, according to his mind, and to his eternal honor be it said, that he was one of the earliest advocates of a national system of education. The diffusion of knowledge was with Carlyle a prime object of effort, and I suspect that no part of his teaching will be more permanently valuable than this advocacy of universal education. The diffusion o

eration must be substituted for competition.

Carlyle, in a word, preached sincerity, honesty, carnestness, "Better to perish than do dishonest work," he taught, "or do one's honest work otherwise than well." "The question is not: what wages hadst thou for thy work? but, how was thy work done?" His dectrine of the essential nobility of labor is another beautiful and eternally valuable part of Carlyle's teaching. He more than any other man, taught the world that "there is a perennial nobleness and even sacredness in work." Were he never so benighted, forgetful of his high calling, there is always hope in a man that actually and earnestly works; in idleness alone is there perpetual despair. The latest gospel in this world is, know thy work and do it. Know what thou canst work at, and work at it like a Hercules!

Well can we afford to overlook Carlyle's inconsistencies, his occasional lack of what seems to us the highest insight; for the essence of his teaching is diligence, sincerity and truth.



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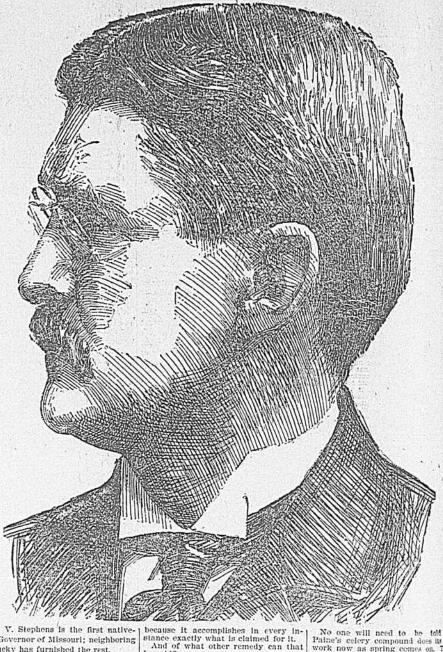
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that is used.

As a witness to the wonderful efficacy of this remedy, especially in spring, the experience of the Chief Executive of the state told in the following letter cannot be slightingly passed over.

Executive Department, State of Missouri,

State of Missouri, Jefferson City, Feb. 8, 1899.

Gentlemen:
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Very respectfully yours,

LON V. STEPHENS.

Why is Palne's celery compound to-day the most successful spring remedy in the world?

It is a woorderfully.

e said? Every form of nervous trouble, wheth-

relocalized in the muscles, heart, brain or in the nerves themselves, is cured—to stay cured—by Paine's celery compound. Every kind-and degree of impoverishment of the system is overcome by this greatest of all invigorators after other remedies have shown no beneficial effect.

effect.
It is the spring remedy vouched for by physicians, teachers and well-read, well-informed men and women in every part of the country.
People are everywhere dying of exhausted nervous energy or dragging out their lives in pain and discomfort, because of sleeplessness, nervousness and fagged-out brains. The objective point Paines' celery compound in successfully curing such pervous troubles is to feed curing such nervous troubles is to feed the nerves, build up the wasted brainthe nerves, build up the wasted brainind it a splendid remedy.

Very respectfully yours,

LON V. STEPHENS.

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in the world?

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from a yellow, sallow complexes of resh, healthy color; headlaches with wholly cease; sleep will refresh and mind grow clear. By means of this so modern remedy the liver that has be sluggish all winter becomes activa to billous attacks and the poisonous had aches and the diseases akin to rheat tism which are its result, are cut shot. If it were possible to make a base to-house canvas of families with painess celery compound is being use a base of the color of the color

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